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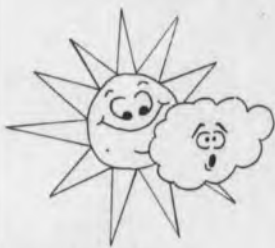
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Weather



Cloudy and 40:

Variable cloudiness Thursday. The high around 40. West winds 10 to 20 mph. The chance of rain is 20 percent. Thursday night, cloudy. The low 25 to 30. The chance of precipitation is 20 percent. Friday, cloudy and colder with a chance of flurries. The high around 30. The chance of snow is 50 percent.

Inside The News

Holocaust preview:

White supremacy will be the focus of talks Saturday for all to attend.
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Off the campus

Embargo eased:

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) Iraqis face growing hunger and disease, and Saddam Hussein has tried to focus their anger against the United Nations for not lifting an 18-month-old economic embargo, Iraqi travelers say.

On Monday, Iraqi soldiers stood by as protesters roughed up U.N. weapons inspectors in Baghdad in an outgrowth of regular, government-staged demonstrations against the sanctions.

But there's some question whether Iraqis generally blame U.N. sanctions for their plight. People fighting a losing battle to make ends meet are seeing scarce food supplies go to the ruling elite and military.

The U.N. Security Council has offered to slightly ease the embargo imposed since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, giving Baghdad the go-ahead to sell oil worth \$1.6 billion to buy food and medicine.

President Saddam Hussein's government rejects that because 30 percent of the money must go to Kuwait as reparations for the 1990 Iraqi invasion.

Tough break:

LOS ANGELES (AP) "Grizzly Adams" star Dan Haggerty has a 50-50 chance of keeping his left leg, a hospital spokesman said after doctors operated to halt an infection that set in after a motorcycle crash.

Doctors on Tuesday cleaned the wounds and removed pins and plates from the actor's lower leg, said Ron Wise, a spokesman for Cedars-Sinai Medical Center.

Lottery

CLEVELAND (AP) The Ohio Lottery will pay out \$417,330.50 to winners in Wednesday's Pick 3 Numbers daily game.

Sales in Pick 3 Numbers totaled \$1,262,287.

In the two other daily games, Pick 4 Numbers players wagered \$273,626 and will share \$146,800, and Cards players bet \$35,002 and won \$12,050.

Sales in Super Lotto totaled \$3,967,789. Sales in the Kicker totaled \$588,352.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

The sky is falling



The BG News/Linda Lenc

Brent Wettle, an employee of Wettle's Canvas Awnings, is in the right line of work. Wettle adjusts an awning outside China Village on West Wooster Street Tuesday morning.

Program aimed at adults

Lack of jobs, economy necessitate further schooling

by Kirk Pavolich
The BG News

The University's office of continuing education has started a program which they hope will be successful in recruiting area nontraditional students.

According to Diana Carpenter, director of the workshops offered as part of the program, the main purpose of the effort is to provide area adults with the chance to enhance their career opportunities.

"There's more and more adults that are going to be looking for re-training now because there's more and more unemployment," Carpenter said. "We're just trying to go around and publicize the fact that Bowling Green is interested in the adult student and reaching out to the adult student."

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Carpenter said higher unemployment throughout the country and changes in the job market have made increased efforts to recruit nontraditional students necessary.

"There's just a lot of jobs now that are requiring re-training or else people are getting unemployed and they're having to look at mid-life career changes," she said. "We're just reaching out to

that need in the community." Suzanne Crawford, dean of continuing education, said that various nontraditional student recruiting programs have existed since 1974, but this is the first time a representative has been sent out into the community.

"This is not new," she said. "We try various ways to reach the adult population, and this

See Adults, page six.

Proposed bill may take power from State Board of Education

by Doug Baker
The BG News

The State Board of Education may soon no longer have the power to grant teaching certificates.

A bill introduced in the state House of Representatives proposes the job of handing out teaching certificates be given to a new organization.

"It would set up an autonomous teacher and administration board," said State Rep. Randy Gardner. "It would take those re-

sponsibilities away from the Ohio Department of Education."

According to Gardner, the shift in who decides who gets a teaching certificate does not automatically mean big changes.

"It doesn't necessarily change the requirements [for a certificate], although the board would have the power to do that," he said. "It would increase the fee to get a teacher's certificate."

The proposed board would be made up of nine teachers, four administrators, four representatives from colleges of education, two members of the public, one

guidance counselor, one representative from the State Department of Education and one curriculum specialist, a total of 22 persons.

Gardner stated the board members would be appointed by the governor and that members will stick to their areas.

"Administrators will only deal with administrators, and teachers will only deal with teachers," Gardner said.

According to Patricia Reed, associate dean of education, the

See Teachers, page four.

Bush discloses spending plan for fiscal year

by Alan Fram
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON President Bush unveiled a \$1.52 trillion budget on Wednesday that would lighten tax loads for families and businesses in hopes of easing the recession's "winter's gloom."

He would boost spending on children but limit other programs, including Medicare help for the aged.

Military spending would also be trimmed, but the federal deficit would still rise to a record level of about \$400 billion.

Bush urged Congress to "lay aside partisanship" and speedily enact his election-year spending plan in order to "get the economy moving again."

After setting a March 20 target for action in his State of the Union address Tuesday night, he visited GOP legislators Wednesday and asked them to "help communicate with the American people" to win support for his program, according to lawmakers.

But majority Democrats, who have their own ideas for reviving

the economy, criticized the 2,000-page spending plan for fiscal 1993 as it arrived at the Capitol. As for Bush's deadline for action, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, scoffed, "We don't operate that way."

Bush would throw the financial might of the government at a wide collection of programs in the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1.

For example, the Head Start pre-school program for poor children would grow by \$600 million next year to \$2.8 billion, the fight against AIDS would grow from \$4.4 billion to \$4.9 billion and highway building would grow from \$17 billion to \$19.2 billion.

But to help pay for the expansion of some initiatives, 246 domestic programs would be eliminated and 84 others would be trimmed. Bush would eliminate new public housing construction while taking big bites out of prison construction and fuel-bill assistance for the poor.

And once again, Bush proposed limiting the growth of Medicare, the \$127 billion program that helps the elderly and handicapped pay their medical bills. The president would save about \$1.4 billion next year by limiting government reimbursements to laboratories and hospitals as well as money for the purchase of medical equipment.



Bush

Education study draws criticism

by John Chalfant
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS A study that found little connection between school district spending levels and scores on student achievement tests drew fire Wednesday from critics who called it biased and simplistic.

Researchers at Ohio University's Contemporary History Institute compared results of ninth grade proficiency tests from 610 school districts with per-pupil spending levels.

The study concluded that while money is important, other factors such as parental support and homework may be critical conditions for student achievement.

The report identified 17 districts as high-performance, low-cost systems. The study designated 10 districts, including some of the state's big-city systems, as low-performance, high-cost schools.

Professors Richard Vedder and Alfred Eckes, who authored the study with graduate researcher Mark Sonntag, declined to draw any conclusion about funding needs of primary and secondary education.

"I really would not want to enter the policy debate on this," Vedder said at a Statehouse news conference.

Rep. Ronald Gerberry, D-Canfield, said the study was biased against urban districts where per-pupil spending levels may be inflated by desegregation and other expenses. Gerberry heads the House Education Committee.

"Now we have professors coming up here with headlines saying, 'Test scores are unrelated to money.' Darn it. How can you say that when

we have federally mandated deseg costs in the multimillion dollars in cities, and those costs are being used as a basis for his argument. How sound can this whole report be?" Gerberry said in an interview.

Marilyn Cross, president of the Ohio Education Association, said the report failed to compare similar factors among districts.

"It's not biased; it's simplistic. It compares apples and oranges," Cross said.

"I mean, you basically are not comparing instructional costs in one district with instructional costs in another. You're comparing total spending for all services in one district with total spending for all services in another," she said.

Districts identified as high-performance, low-cost systems included Mad River-Green, Clark County; Arcanum Butler, Darke; Arlington, Hancock; Covington, Miami; Hopewell-Loudon, Seneca; Anna and Botkins, both Shelby; Lake, Stark; Garaway, Tuscarawas; Bluffton, Allen; Marion, Mercer; Miller City-New Cleveland and Ottawa-Glandorf, both Putnam; Crestview, Van Wert; East Holmes, Holmes; and Coldwater and St. Henry Consolidated, both Mercer.

Districts designated as low-performance, high-cost systems were East Cleveland, Cleveland, and Garfield Heights, all Cuyahoga County; New Boston, Scioto; Columbus, Franklin; Mount Healthy and Three Rivers, Hamilton; Youngstown, Mahoning; and Dayton and Northridge, both Montgomery.

The study was the second of its kind in less than a year.

J.A. Holmgren

Adults are responsible

CONDOMS, CONDOMS EVERYWHERE!

Hey, everybody -- guess what. We're in college! Oh my gosh, doesn't that mean we're adults? You'll notice I didn't use the word 'responsible' but nonetheless, we are all adults. We are able to distinguish right from wrong and base our judgments accordingly.

As adults, we are given the ability to make choices on our own. It seems some are having a tough time accepting this. And as adults, one of the choices we are confronted with is whether to have sex and whether to purchase ... (Oh my goodness, is he going to say it? Yes, he is!) ... a condom!

[Sirens go off, lights flash everywhere, people go into complete hysteria!]

What does this mean? What's going to happen? Have we lost all and total control?

Well let me say this: Condoms in vending machines are not the sparks that are going to start a blaze of sexual activity on this campus. Just because a person sees a gun doesn't mean he's going to pick it up and shoot it.

You see, neither USG nor the administration is giving students 60 cents, forcing them to one of the vending machines that sell condoms, making

Chad Luckner

them buy a condom and then have sex.

Others are upset and saying the University is promoting sex. The University is not promoting sex any more than the drugstores that sell condoms.

And as far as I know, no one is having sex in aisle 12 simply because that's where the condoms are. I certainly haven't noticed any subliminal messages coming off the vending machines telling students to have sex, either. Oh, wait, isn't that the point of a subliminal message?

TO HAVE OR NOT TO HAVE SEX? THIS IS NOT THE QUESTION! And no one is arguing the fact that the best way to fight AIDS is abstinence. But humans are going to have sex (and that's a shocker), and at least now they are given the opportunity to protect themselves better.

How can anyone want to argue this? Sure, if we lived in a utopian society, no one would

have sex unless he or she were married and in love. But we don't live in such a society. And so all the University is doing is offering better protection to those who are having sex.

Others say that 17 percent of condoms fail to protect. Well, isn't 83 percent effectiveness better than the 0 percent effectiveness that you would have if you didn't use a condom? I think so. Besides, how can they test this anyway ... hmmm ... well, I don't want to get into an ethical and human debate.

And not only is this better protection, but the vending machines also provide better convenience.

Oh my gosh, he's saying sex is just a convenience now! "sniff"

Wrong! I'm saying that with condoms being more available, more persons are likely to use them. All it comes down to is if you don't think it's right then don't have sex. And if you don't want to purchase a condom, don't. But do not take away other people's ability to decide things for themselves.

Chad Luckner is a columnist who just wants to say "Hi, Mom!"

All groups deserve right to express their opinions

Russell Kahler



In early January, CNN reported David Duke's troubles in the state of Rhode Island.

It seems the state attorney general, acting solely in the best interests of the citizens of his state, had invoked a little-used law which allows him the power to challenge access to the primary ballot by any candidate to which he found serious objection.

At about the same time in Denver, Colo., Federal Judge Richard Matsch ruled that the Ku Klux Klan (of all groups) was perfectly justified in demonstrating on state property on the Martin Luther King holiday.

"All ideas are equal under the First Amendment," the judge ruled, and the Klan rally went ahead as scheduled.

The Klan came, gave their speeches and were promptly met by rocks and snowballs thrown by supporters of the King holiday.

The melee that ensued between the Klan, the King Day marchers and Denver police resulted in more than 20 arrests and seven injured persons; all this at a cost of only \$60,000 in police overtime to Colorado taxpayers.

"We were hoping he was watching," Denver detective David Metzler said of the judge,

any group can lead to.

The court, speaking through Justice William Brennan, recognized that although most people may take offense to a particular act of an individual, "if there is a bedrock principle underlying the First Amendment, it is that the government may not prohibit the expression of an idea simply because society finds the idea itself offensive or disagreeable."

So there you have it: flag burning, pornographic material, The 2 Live Crew -- yes, America has them all and they are flourishing.

Yet, it is only in securing constitutional rights of those on the fringes of our society that we in the 'mainstream' can rest easy in knowing that ours are secure.

Like it or not, David Duke and the Ku Klux Klan are members of our society who hold the same protected rights which we possess.

Only then can we come together as one -- blacks, whites, Hispanics, Muslims, Jews and Catholics -- to express our protected rights and tell Mr. Duke and the Klan what we think of them.

Russ Kahler is a junior political science major from Toledo.

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Talks focus on white supremacy

by Genora Rutherford
The BG News

The Black Student Union, along with the African-American Graduate Student Association, is sponsoring its second annual Afrikan Holocaust Conference Saturday at 11 a.m. in Kobacker Hall.

The theme is "Time Out!...For The Madness: The End Of White Supremacy."

Besides the keynote speaker, Frances Cress Welsing, Edwin X Mabrey and Eleanor Engram are

scheduled to speak on the effects of white supremacy on the African-American race.

Welsing, author of *The Isis Papers*, will focus on the psychological effects of white supremacy on the human race as a whole. An excerpt from Welsing's book sums up the ideals of some Americans. "Any person not interested in a definition, analysis and deeper understanding of worldwide white supremacy must have an interest (conscious or subconscious) in maintaining the same," she wrote.

Mabrey will discuss the need

for African-Americans to re-establish a healthier diet and to build up their defenses against diseases, which were shifted during the slave trade.

Engram's visual presentation will consist of a look into the effects of white divine images and their negative subliminal messages.

"I encourage all African-American students to attend Dr. Welsing's presentation, because she will articulate to students, both African-American and non-African-American, and to athletes, the role they need to take in a white supremacist society,"

said Maurice Tate, BSU president.

University students will need to show a valid ID to attend the Afrikan Holocaust Conference. Non-students will be charged \$5.

To celebrate Black History Month, BSU has also scheduled a Malcolm X Memorial on Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. in the Amani, where they will show a self-defense videotape of the Black Panther Party.

Feb. 20, March 4 and April 8 are the upcoming dates for BSU meetings. They take place at 7 p.m. in the Amani.

Campus briefs

Scholarship available

Applications now are available for students to apply for a Delbert L. Latta Endowed Scholarship at Bowling Green State University.

The scholarships are awarded to incoming Bowling Green State University freshmen and continuing students on the basis of scholarly achievement, extracurricular activities and character.

The deadline to apply is Feb. 28. Scholarship winners will be announced in April.

Applicants must reside in the northwest Ohio areas that Latta represented during his 30 years in the U.S. Congress and six years in the Ohio Senate.

More information and applications can be obtained by contacting the Office of University Relations, Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio 43403, or by calling (419) 372-2708.

Boogie down

Soprano Dora Ohrenstein will present "Urban Diva" on Feb. 2 at Bowling Green State University as part of the Music at the Forefront Series.

The performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Bryan Recital Hall of the Moore Musical Arts Center.

Ohrenstein, longtime soloist with the Philip Glass Ensemble, performs contemporary music in a variety of recital and chamber music settings. In recent seasons, she has been presented by New York City's Composers' Forum, Toronto's The Music Gallery and Lincoln Center's Serious Fun! Festival.

"Urban Diva," developed and produced by Ohren-

stein, is a fully staged musical theatre work that blends elements of opera, cabaret, chamber music and performance art. Seven composers were commissioned to write works based on text by poets Sylvia Plath and Diane DiPrima, theatrical writers Jessica Hagedorn and John O'Keefe and frontier figure Calamity Jane.

The concert, sponsored by the University's MidAmerican Center for Contemporary Music with support from Ronald and Carolyn McMaster, is free and

Freeze frame

Camera buffs and computer enthusiasts will meet Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992 at the Gladieux Plaza, 2630 Laskey Road (from I-75, Alexis Road West to Jackman South, from I-475, Secour Road North to Laskey), Toledo, Ohio for the Giant Toledo Camera Show and Computer Swap.

The public is invited to bring their camera equipment, as well as photographs, stereo cards, books or anything photographic to swap or sell. Free appraisals of your old photo items will be made. About 50 dealers will display new and used equipment. Most of the dealers will be prepared to buy, sell, or trade equipment.

Computer enthusiasts will find bargains on computers and software for immediate purchase. Thousands of programs will be available at huge discounts.

The Giant Toledo Camera and Computer show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 1, 1992. Admission is \$3. Open to the public.

New program assists substance abusers

by Michael Zawacki
The BG News

Students who need guidance and moral support concerning their drug addiction can find the assistance they need at Narcotics Anonymous, a new program at the University.

"The word 'narcotics' some-

times turns people away," according to Rick (last name withheld on request), the founder of the group. "The group is for [persons suffering from] any drug abuse."

Rick said NA was created because Alcoholics Anonymous was not inclusive enough to include alcohol as well as other drugs.

"NA began in the 1950s and

most of [the original members] were pill poppers," Rick said, "Today, it's for any kind of mood-altering drug, even alcohol."

"I see alcohol as just another drug," he added.

Rick also said that it is difficult at times for undergraduates to realize that they have a substance abuse problem.

"Undergraduates live in a giant playpen and usually they don't see the problems until they get out of school," he said. "It's then that your addiction causes something to go wrong with your life, like losing your job."

Rick, a Maryland native, remembers having problems with marijuana as an undergraduate at the University of Maryland.

"I was just a really big pot smoker," he said. "The amount I was smoking was not socially acceptable."

Rick went to a few NA meetings as an undergraduate at UM but never really stuck to the program. It took some time before he would go back.

His return to NA was not prompted by an incident with the law or a financial mess but resulted from the depression and paranoia he experienced from his use of marijuana.

"I found getting high was becoming pretty painful. I found myself unable to deal with peo-

ple," Rick said.

Rick has been clean for nine months and is currently enrolled at the University in his first year of a doctoral program.

Rick said he had attended AA meetings in Bowling Green but preferred NA because of his experiences with the group in Maryland. He also believed there might be some undergraduates who believed they had a substance abuse problem and would check out AA, but would realize alcohol is not their problem.

Frank Day, director of human resources at Wood County Hospital, believes that support groups are an integral part in recovering from substance abuse.

"If (substance abusers) go through a support group like NA, they have more likelihood of success than if they were to try and kick the habit alone," Day said.

Anyone curious about NA is welcome to attend. The group has no membership fee.

"You don't have to come in and say 'I have a problem' to show up," Rick said. "Anyone who believes they have any problem with a drug is welcome."

Narcotics Anonymous will conduct its first meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in room 105 of the Business Administration building.

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"The Pope Of Trash"

The BG News/April Clark

Described as "The Pope of Trash" by author William Burroughs, film director and writer John Waters speaks about his life and career to about 425 people in the Union Grand Ballroom Tuesday afternoon. Waters is known for films such as "Pink Flamingos," "Hairspray," "Polyester," and "Cry Baby." The lecture was co-sponsored by the University Activities Organization, the Film Studies Department and the Popular Culture Department.

Panhellenic Council swears in cabinet members for 1992-93

by Ashley Matthews
The BG News

The Panhellenic Council installed its 1992-93 cabinet at its meeting Tuesday night.

The 10 women sworn in were chosen from a number of applicants who underwent an interview process. Cabinet Director Kristi Heck and other members of Panhellenic Council Executive Board conducted the interviews last semester.

These women are responsible for much of the programming that occurs in the greek system, such as the Leadership Confer-

ence, Spring Awards Night, Care Fair, Greek Week and Faculty Brunch.

Nikki Polhmann, former greek representative and council

president, wished her successor Marian Ghazal "a wonderful experience and a lot of fun."

See Cabinet, page six.

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Panelists voice concerns about energy efficiency

by Christy Vargo
The BG News

Six panelists representing various concerns touted energy efficiency and conservation at the final energy hearing in Mansfield Tuesday.

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio arranged nine energy hearings across the state for citizens to voice their expectations of the Ohio Energy Strategy (OES), to be completed by the agency in July 1993.

Panelist David Reed of Ohio Columbia Gas said citizens and

industry can conserve energy by heating with natural gas instead of electricity, because only 25 percent of the energy extracted from the burning of coal for electricity reaches the consumer.

Reed said burning natural gas is less costly to the environment and society because pollutant emissions are lower than when coal is burned.

Dave Berger of Buckeye Power and Electric advocated energy conservation in homes by limiting use of hot water with a remote switch controlled by the utility.

Electric cooperatives are currently using the method to switch off consumers' hot water at peak hours in the morning and early evening, Berger said.

The OES should call for utilities to provide special rates for manufacturers to attract them to the state, Holland said.

Harvey Wiserman of Greenpeace U.S.A. said utilities need to become more efficient in energy production.

Wiserman said nuclear power plants are the least efficient type of utility because they cost millions of dollars to construct.

Plan drafted to improve efficiency of power usage

The Public Utilities Commission of Ohio Wednesday began drafting the Ohio Energy Strategy, a plan to light the way to energy efficiency in the state, to be completed by July 1993.

The OES may include measures requiring utilities to educate consumers on energy conservation and to provide in-

centives for customers to lower their electric bill.

The state may also educate consumers about energy rating systems, like the Standard Energy Ratings, used by manufacturers to rate efficiency of household appliances.

PUCO will stress energy conservation in the plan to offset the

state's energy consumption, which ranks third in the nation, according to PUCO spokesperson Michael Biddison.

Energy conservation will give Ohio an edge in the global marketplace because the costs of products include the cost of energy used to produce them, Biddison said.

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Society, Ameritrust banks announce plans to merge

Clemency request on hold

by M.R. Kropko
The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Shareholders of Society Corp. and Ameritrust Corp. on Wednesday approved a merger agreement that would create a \$25 billion regional bank-holding company.

The companies jointly announced that holders of 77 percent of Ameritrust common shares approved the acquisition by Society, while 76 percent of Society shareholders approved it.

Among shareholders who attended special meetings

Wednesday in Cleveland to vote shares, 97 percent at the Ameritrust meeting voted to merge and 98 percent at the Society meeting did so, Society spokesperson John Fuller said.

Under terms of the agreement reached Sept. 12, each outstanding share of Ameritrust common stock will be converted into 65 percent of a Society share. The outstanding Ameritrust preferred stock is to be exchanged for a newly created issue of Society preferred.

The deal has an approximate value of \$1.2 billion, based upon stock values at the time of the merger agreement.

Approval of shareholders was among the prerequisites for completing the merger. The two companies must still attain regulatory approval. Officials of both companies said they expect the deal to be completed in March.

Society said that when the merger is completed, eight Ameritrust directors will join the Society board, including Craig R. Smith, Ameritrust's chairperson and chief executive officer.

Robert W. Gillespie, Society chairperson and chief executive, will hold those positions in the merged company.

Smith and Gillespie said in a joint statement they are "delighted by the expression of support from our shareholders."

Cabinet

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Heck looks forward to a successful year for the new cabinet.

"The main thing we're looking for is a foundation of leadership for the Panhellenic community," she said.

Among the accomplishments of the former cabinet, Heck believes that unity was key. Their ability to stay together as a cohesive group and to support each other was their most important accomplishment, Heck said.

"I'm looking forward to all the work ahead," scholarship chairperson Lynn Rozzo said.

by Lindsey Park

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS A former Ohio Adult Parole Authority chief said Tuesday the parole board would not make a recommendation on a death row inmate's clemency request until the prisoner's appeals end.

John Shoemaker testified in the trial of the state's challenge to 11 clemencies former Gov. Richard Celeste granted shortly before leaving office in January 1991. Seven involved death row prisoners whose sentences were commuted to life in prison.

The Ohio attorney general contends that Celeste did not follow proper procedures.

"I have never heard of a request being received before the appeals were exhausted," Shoemaker said in Franklin County Common Pleas Court. Shoemaker was chief of the parole authority at the time. He retired in December.

He said if the parole authority would receive such a request, it probably would investigate as required by law but withhold a recommendation until the appeals had ended.

During a break in the trial, public defender Randall Dana told reporters that asking the parole board to consider clemency in some death-penalty cases is pointless because the request would not be immediately considered. Dana is defending the inmates.

Earlier Wednesday, parole board chairperson Raymond Capots said a governor has the authority

to initiate clemency actions but not necessarily to grant them. The parole board is part of the parole authority.

Capots said on Tuesday that Celeste asked the parole board shortly before leaving office to expedite its review of clemency requests. Capots said he declined, saying the necessary investigations and hearings take several months.

He said there were no clemency applications presented to the parole board for seven of eight prisoners Celeste took off death row four days before leaving office. Celeste opposes capital punishment.

Celeste, a Democrat, commuted six death sentences to life without parole. Two others were commuted to life with parole possible after at least 15 years.

After taking office, Celeste's successor, Republican Gov. George Voinovich, asked Attorney General Lee Fisher to investigate all of the nearly 100 clemency requests Celeste granted in his final months as governor.

Fisher, also a Democrat, said 11 cases didn't meet legal requirements and he sued to reverse them. They involved seven of the eight death sentence commutations, as well as clemency for four other persons, two of whom were released from prison.

Fisher said statutory law required the governor to file applications with the parole authority and await its recommendations.

Dana contends the Ohio Constitution gives the governor broad powers in making such decisions.

Adults

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happens to be the way we've chosen now. We're using this method to reinforce the fact that adults can use education to make changes in their lives."

Crawford said past programs

have included publishing a column in Northwest Ohio newspapers aimed at answering questions of prospective adult students.

"That's run its course," she said. "We think that by having a person out there answering questions makes for more of a tie to the University."

Carpenter said the program and workshops have received an excellent response during their existence at the Wood County Public Library. Prior efforts to recruit nontraditional students have been made in Maumee, Toledo and Fostoria, according to Carpenter.

Carpenter said the purpose of the workshops is to help prospective students regain lost study skills, help them get used to taking tests again, aid them in regaining their confidence and — most important of all — help them make the best choices for their education.

"I also promote education," she said. "So if someone's not really into coming back four years for their degree, I'll encourage them toward a technical school."

"I talk to people about how there's just a greater demand for people to go on and get more education than a high school degree anymore," she said. "It's going to be harder and harder to find employment if you've only got a high school degree."

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BG women take care of basement Cardinals

by Steve Seasy
sports writer

Muncie, IND -- The Ball State women's basketball team delayed the inevitable for the initial ten minutes of first half action in last night's contest with BG, before the Falcons ran away with an 86-61 victory at University Center.

BG is now 15-3 overall, 6-1 in MAC action while BSU falls to 2-14, 0-6 in the conference. It happens so many times when the conference's first place squad meets the league's cellar dweller. The Cardinals came out of the gate breathing fire and led 12-10 with 11:00 minutes remaining in the half, contesting every shot, snatching every rebound and diving for every loose ball. Then the fire died and with it, went a lot of BSU's intensity.

The Cardinals began making 'cardinal mistakes'. Twenty-one first-half turnovers, poor shots and absent-minded defense led to their demise. BSU finished with 34 turnovers compared to BG's 18.

The talent-laden Falcons began gaining confidence and went on a 13-2 spurt, making the upset-minded Cardinals creep closer to their sixth straight MAC loss. "They played very hard," said BG head coach Jaci Clark. "We



"They played very hard. We tried to force things too early then we started to reverse the ball and get high percentage shots as the game went on. That one extra pass helped us out on offense."

Jaci Clark, women's head basketball coach

tried to force things too early. Then we started to reverse the ball and get high percentage shots as the game went on. That one extra pass helped us out on offense."

The Falcons acquired the services of forward Judith Lendvay to pad its lead to 41-21 at halftime. Lendvay scored 12 points in the first stanza and a team high 18 for the evening.

BG expanded its margin in the second half with crisp passing that carved up BSU's frantic defense. The Falcons led by as many as 26 at 56-30 when sophomore guard Susie Cassell flew by BSU for an uncontested layup with 15:00 remaining in the contest. "BG is a very good team," said Cardinal head coach Ethel Gregory. "They have very good inside/outside balance. The biggest key is they play very

well together."

"We're glad to get the win," said Clark. "A lot of kids played and we had a lot of playing combinations."

Bowling Green(82)
Nordmann, 6-11 1-1; 13; Lendvay, 9-17 0-0; 18; McNulty, 3-3 0-0; 6; Kock 1-6 0-0; 2; Cassell 4-7 0-0; 9; Albers, 2-5 2-2; 6; McClendon, 0-0 3-4; 3; Scott 3-6 7-9; 13; Nuesmeyer, 6-7 0-1; 12; Williams, 2-7 0-0; 4. Totals 36-75 13-17; 86.

Ball State(61)
McQuinn 8-13 3-4; 19; McConnell 6-16 1-4; 13; James 3-10 7-7; 13; Cherry 3-7 2-3; 8; Myers 2-2 0-0; 4; Brown 1-4 0-0; 2; Dove 1-2 0-2; 2. Totals 24-54 13-20; 61.

Halftime score: Bowling Green, 41-24.

Three pointers: Bowling Green 1 (Cassell 1).

Rebounds: Bowling Green 39, (Scott, Lendvay, 5) Ball State 43, (McQuinn, 9).

Assists: Bowling Green 31 (Koch 10). Ball State 20 (Stalder 8).

Turnovers: Bowling Green 18, Ball State 34.

Records: Bowling Green 15-3, 6-1. Ball State 2-14, 0-6. Attendance: 295.

Lemieux passes up nets, takes shots at officiating

by Alan Robinson
AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH -- Mario Lemieux, one of the most recognizable names in a sport that's largely ignored by many Americans, is on the offensive. His target isn't another scoring record, but the National Hockey League itself.

In unusually harsh criticism by one of hockey's biggest names, Lemieux called the NHL "a garage league" that will never attract a network TV contract as long as it condones awful officiating.

"It's just a disgrace for this game, and as long as we're going to have people like (referee Ron Hoggarth), the game's not going

to go anywhere," Lemieux said. "We're not making any progress. Sometimes they wonder why we can't get a national TV contract. It's because of guys like that. Just a disgrace."

Lemieux unleashed one anti-NHL tirade after Hoggarth permitted the third period of the Penguins' 6-4 loss Sunday in Washington to be played virtually without penalty, despite obvious infractions by both teams.

The officiating so enraged the defending Stanley Cup champions that Lemieux and All-Star linemates Jaromir Jagr and Kevin Stevens were ejected with 59 seconds left.

Jagr, one of the league's least-penalized players, was suspended for 10 games after NHL executives determined he skated into Hoggarth.

"It was a good hockey game until the referee got into it," Lemieux said of Hoggarth, a 20-year NHL veteran. "He just can't keep up with us. He's ... so bad."

The NHL's inconsistent officiating, he said, allows less-talented teams to slow high-scoring teams like Pittsburgh by hook or crook -- mostly by hooking.

"It's a skating game, a passing game. I think that's what the fans want to see," he said. "The advantage is to the marginal player now. That's the way this garage league is run."

NBA looses Jordan rights

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) -- Basketball superstar Michael Jordan has told the NBA it may no longer sell apparel bearing his image, giving Nike Inc. those rights exclusively.

The Oregonian reported Jordan's decision, confirmed by the league, in today's editions. The move, unprecedented in the NBA, means millions of dollars.

Jordan, 28, who led the Chicago Bulls to their first NBA championship last year, is among the most charismatic -- and profitable -- personalities in the league.

While the NBA no longer may

sell Michael Jordan T-shirts, you'll find all the Jordan wear you want at Nike, which already rakes in about \$200 million a year on Jordan's image.

The Beaverton-based company's Air Jordan basketball shoes, named for Jordan's gravity-defying on-court performance, are among its best sellers.

Jordan has been on the Nike payroll since 1984. He will earn \$21.2 million this year for hawk-ing products ranging from Nike shoes to Wheaties cereal to Gatorade sports drink, according to published reports.

Industry sources told The Oregonian that Nike, the world's largest marketer of athletic shoes and clothing, persuaded Jordan to end his apparel licensing involvement with the NBA.

"Nike, with Jordan under its wing, is strong-arming the NBA," Jeff Atkinson, editor of Sports Trend magazine in Atlanta, said.

But Nike spokesman Dusty Kidd denied the company had any part in the decision.

"It's strictly between Michael and the league," Kidd said.

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Chicago	37	6	.860	--
Cleveland	27	13	.675	8.5
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Milwaukee	19	22	.463	17
Indiana	15	28	.349	22
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WESTERN CONFERENCE				
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Thursday's Games				
Orlando at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.				
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Men's Basketball				
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Miami	5	1	12	5
Ball State	4	2	14	4
West. Michigan	4	2	13	4
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Ohio	3	4	11	7
Kent	3	4	6	11
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Bowling Green	2	4	6	10
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Wednesday's Games				
Ball State 91, Bowling Green 88 (3OT)				
Miami 99, Central Michigan 81				
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Ball State at Eastern Michigan, 2:00				
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Kent at Toledo, 8:00				

Men lose handle in three overtimes

by Matt Schroder
sports editor

MUNCIE, Ind. — It took Ball State three overtimes to figure out what the Hall happened.

After Bowling Green's Tom Hall sent the game to overtime with a coast-to-coast two-handed slam, these two teams put 9,048 screaming fans on an extended roller coaster ride.

Three overtimes later the Cardinals rode out with a 91-88 thrilling victory Wednesday night at University Arena.

"It was a great college basketball game," BG head coach Jim Larranaga. "The fans left here happy and we are the guys who are suffering. Our players put their hearts and souls into winning this one. The only tough part is that we have to swallow the loss."

But Hall wasn't the only hero for the Falcons in a losing cause. Matt Otto's rainbow three-pointers at the first and second overtime buzzers kept BG's hopes alive.

"Hall and Otto made great play after great play," BSU head coach Dick Hunsaker. "They came in confident and played that way. I give them credit for a great effort."

In the third extra frame, the Falcons had a chance to win it when Vada Burnett sunk two free throws, giving his team an 88-87 lead with 47.4 seconds remaining.

But Ball State answered with two Keith Stalling foul shots to reclaim the lead.

The Falcons took the ball out of bounds with 23 seconds left and held it until the 4.7 second mark. Then Burnett tried driving to the hoop and was called for a charging foul, his fifth of the game.

The Cardinals' David Hall iced the game with two free throws, and Ball State improved to 4-2 in the Mid-American Conference while BG fell to 2-4.

"All of our losses hurt," Larranaga said. "We executed our gameplan as well you can."

Four Falcons fouled out during the overtimes. Hall, Huger, Burnett and Otto were on the bench by games end. But they did enough damage while they were in to get Ball State's attention. Hall led all BG scorers with a 7-12 shooting effort and 6-9 free throws for 20 points.

"That was the greatest home game ever palyed at Ball State," Hunsaker said. "I was proud and pleased with the poise and spirit we showed to win in overtime."

"The emotion was high out there. We just kept encouraging each other no matter what," Hall said.

The fact that BG even made it to overtime was almost as incredible as its later heroics. The Falcons trailed by 15 points, 51-36, after a Chandler Thompson three-pointer. Thompson led all scorers with 23 points.

Then BG started chipping away. Burnett nailed a triple, Huger hit a jump shot, and Shane Kline-Ruminski drove to the hope to cut BSU's lead to nine at the nine minute mark.

Bowling green still trailed by seven with 1:28 to play in regulation. After a Falcon timeout, the Cardinals watched the visitors make a 8-1 run to end the game, climaxing with Hall's monster dunk at the buzzer.

"We wanted to keep the ball out of Huger's hands on that last play," Hunsaker said. "If they hit a three-pointer, they win. After the dunk, we just figured we'd keep playing."

Once the overtime started, the players were relying on pure emotion. Each overtime was a mirror image of the game as a whole.

Ball State led it 68-64 with 52 seconds left in the first overtime, only to allow another Hall dunk, a Huger layup, and Otto's dramatic three-pointer to send it into a second overtime period.

"It's hard to point out one big play or individual performance," Larranaga said. "I congratulate my time on their great attitude throughout."

BG took a 77-74 advantage in the second extra period on baskets by Hall, Huger and Kline-Ruminski, but the Falcons couldn't put the Cardinals away.

BG's best chance to win came in the third OT when Ray Lych's free throws gave the Falcons an 86-82 lead with 2:25 showing on the clock.



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Junior guard Vada Burnett looks to drive past Kent State. Burnett and the Falcons dropped a thriller in triple-overtime to Ball State Wednesday night. The Falcons play Miami at Anderson Arena on Saturday.

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
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Alpha Chi Omega would like to congratulate Melinda McDaniel for most outstanding pledge and Beverly Barille for maple leaf sister.

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The Sisters of Delta Zeta wish to congratulate Michelle Snyder on her laudatory to Theta Chi Paul Yuhasz.

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INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S & COED FLOOR HOCKEY - FEB. 3; MEN'S & WOMEN'S CURLING - FEB. 4; MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL - FEB. 5.

Kappa Phi, a national organization for Christian University women is holding open meetings for all interested on Jan. 26 & Feb. 2 at 7pm at Unv. Lutheran Chapel. For more info., call Heather at 372-1948.

Lambda Chi Alpha * Lambda Chi Alpha
Suda 'N' Buds
Tonight 7:30
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BE THERE!

PIBETA PHI
Congratulations Pamela Sheehan
OUTSTANDING PLEDGE

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Tues., Jan. 28th, 9 PM
Weekly meeting 111 BA
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Wed., Feb 5th
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